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Items shipped [redacted] to the USSR during the last five years [redacted]

Material Available details

Ammunition	Ten to twenty kegs of "black powder" were shipped by a plant to the USSR from Schönefeld. Each keg was heavy, and about 50 cm tall and 40 cm in diameter.	
Calcium	During 1946 and 1947, shipped in large quantities. Truck loads, consisting normally of from 20 to 30 cases, came into Berlin daily. At first the calcium was shipped by plane, later by rail from the Schlesischer Bahnhof in Berlin. It was packed in water-tight boxes resembling munitions cases. Each usually weighed 100 kilograms.	
Carbon rods	Delivered by Siemens-Plania, Berlin. They were of the type used for motion picture apparatus; of various sizes, up to and somewhat over a meter in length. Several were packed in a case. Many shipments went through. (Note: [redacted] carbon rods delivered by Siemens-Plania, Berlin.)	25X1
Compressor	One very heavy compressor was shipped. It was kept at Am Falkenberg in the cellar for some time awaiting shipment.	
Crucibles	Made of graphite; 15" high and 15" in diameter. From Dresden-Hainsberg firm. Quantities unknown. [redacted]	25X1
Graphite	In powdered form, in paper bags. In 1949, a Dresden firm delivered a shipment to Siemens-Plania, Berlin [redacted]	25X1
	Evidently the source of the graphite and the graphite crucibles was VEB Schmelztiegel und Graphitwerk, Dresden-Hainsberg, Dresdenerstrasse 50.	
Duralumin Sheets	Shipped in large quantities in 1947. Sheets measured about 2 x 1 meters, with a thickness of 1 to 1.5 mm. They arrived in loose stacks, about two feet high. They were smooth, not polished.	
Glass Test Tubes	Picked up twice a month from 1947 to 1949 from Schott & Genossen in Jena. These trips were usually made by Sobolev. [redacted]	25X1
"Helio" Devices	A shipment of about 20 was sent from [redacted] Berlin, before July 1946. These devices were enclosed in small cases 3" x 10" x 5", with a plug-in cord and a switch for use with 220 and 110 volts. Another cord, about 1.5 meters long, extended from the case. At the end of this cord there was an insulated holding piece, with a metal rod about 5" long extending from it. When the set was plugged in, sparks were emitted from the tip of the rod. Its use is unknown.	25X1
Insulators	Delivered by a firm with a double name located at Berlin-Weissensee, Streustrasse. The shipment in the summer of 1948 consisted of six insulators. They were taken by employees [redacted] from Streustrasse to the installation near Dresden, which had been built by Koch and Sterzel, in the neighborhood of the village beyond Cossebaude, on the Elbe River just north of Dresden. The insulators were made of porcelain; were all the same size: 1.5 meters high, 1 meter in diameter. Crated in lathes. They were heavy, requiring several men to lift one. [redacted]	25X1 25X1 25X1
Electric Motors	Several shipments of small electric motors from the Sachsenwerk, Mödersditz, near Dresden [redacted]. The largest shipment, in 1945, by rail from Berlin-Grünau, consisted of 200 small and large motors, the largest being an estimated 5 hp. The small electric motors were approximately 2 hp. They were usually sent to a firm in Berlin-Trentow or Berlin-Schönevide, where they were provided with high-pressure ventilators, of about 1 - 1½ feet in diameter. The ventilators with motors were usually packed two to a case.	25X1

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<u>Material</u>	<u>Available details</u>	
Optical Equipment	From Carl Zeiss at Jena.	
Pressboard	An insulating paper, in sheets. A shipment of one ton of pressboard of 1 mm thickness and one-half ton of .9 mm thickness was made on 23 July 1948 from Koch und Sterzel, Dresden, to the Lokomotiv-Electrotechnische Werke, Hennigsdorf, near Berlin, via the Berlin office [redacted]	25X1
Photographic Plates	Delivered by Agfa Wolfen. Various sizes, from 9 to 12 cm up to 20 x 30 cm.	
Refrigeration Equipment	Starting in the spring of 1948, Sobolev picked up this equipment from Kälte-Richter, Berlin-Friedrichshain, Warschauerstrasse. He usually went once or twice per month to the firm to check on orders and deliveries. Cases picked up were about 2 x 2.30 x 1.90 meters in size. Sometimes two to four weeks were necessary for completion of one unit.	
Transformers	Built by Koch und Sterzel, Dresden.	
Cathode-ray Tubes	In addition to the cathode-ray tubes, suspended in wooden skeleton frames, procured from Hesch, Hermsdorf, Thuringia [redacted] tubes marked <u>Röntgen</u> or <u>Vacuum</u> were delivered by a firm in Berlin. These were picked up from the factory by representatives [redacted]. They were packed in lathe cases, suspended on spiral coil springs. Two sizes, one two feet high and the other three; cases were about one foot square. The tubes had narrow tops with metal caps on them, then flared out toward the middle of the tube to a diameter of about 20 cm, then narrowed down again at the base, where there was also a metal covering. One such shipment consisted of 73 tubes. There was no manufacturer's name on the tubes, but each tube had a cardboard tab which read "Röntgen (or Vacuum) Röhre". These special packing cases which were the property of the firm making the tubes, had to be returned to the factory. Such tubes were shipped steadily through the end of 1949 and may still be shipped [redacted] states that the first two cathode-ray tubes were shipped to the USSR by air on 30 December 1948.	25X1 25X1 25X1
Typewriters	Built by Seidel & Naumann in Dresden	
Ventilators	High pressure. [redacted]	25X1
Warning Boxes	Observed one only once in 1946 at Buntzelstrasse 11. Soviet officers were testing it. When one would approach within two meters of the box, it would give off a low sound, like a restrained automobile horn.	
Weaving Frames (Spulmaschinen)	Procured from 1948 on.	
Wire Screening	Shipments began in 1947 and continued until the end of 1949. In 1949 a load, reportedly worth several hundred thousand marks, was driven from Berlin to Dresden, delivered to the Albert Hafen firm, where it was taken over by German employees of an office there, presumably Derutra.	
	Berger and Meyer, Leipzig C 1. Schlossstrasse 11, shipped unidentified goods [redacted] This firm usually ships furniture.	25X1

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Soviet and German personalities

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NameKnown details

Alexeyev

Rank unknown. Assigned for short time to 27301.

Ardenne,
Manfred von

Items of office equipment (pencils, slide rules, compasses
or mathematical instruments /Reisszeug/) were shipped
via the Berlin address of Ardenne to
in 1946.

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Avakyan

Armenian. 1st Lt. Adjutant to Yelan for a short time in the
late summer of 1946.

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Bambas (or Bandas) Professor.

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Barbanov

Lieutenant. Adjutant to Shidenko,

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Baier, Dr.
(or Beyer)

Physicist. UNCODED

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Bizayev, Sascha
or Alexander

Major.

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Dianov (initially
referred to as Demyanov)

Major.

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Fedotov

Major.

Jänicke, Walter

Joffe of Ioffe

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Junge, Hermann (?) Supplied gasoline from his contract with Bernhardt.

Kaeseberg German businessman [redacted] 25X1

Klemm, Anna Cleaning woman [redacted] 25X1

Konyakhin Captain. [redacted] 25X1

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Kruchinin, Alexander Captain. [redacted] 25X1

Lebedev Lieutenant [redacted]

Levin Senior Lieutenant. [redacted] 25X1

Mittelstaedt German driver for Major Dianov. Communist. 25X1 25X1

O- Professor [redacted]

Panin Comrade. [redacted]

Peters, Dr. German scientist, [redacted] 25X1

Petrochenko Senior Lieutenant. Postal officer. [redacted] 25X1

Petrov Captain. [redacted] 25X1

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	[REDACTED]	25X1
Pose (or Rose)	German physicist, [REDACTED]	25X1
Proskaya	Frau. [REDACTED]	25X1
Ratke, F.	Frau. Interpreter [REDACTED]	25X1
Rostovsky, Ivan Ivanovich	Lt. Colonel. [REDACTED]	
Shidenko	Lt. Colonel. ^{UNC} [REDACTED]	25X1
	[REDACTED]	25X1
Sobolev	Lt. Col. [REDACTED]	
Sobolevski, Lucie	Frln. [REDACTED]	25X1
	[REDACTED]	25X1
Solovev	Captain. [REDACTED]	25X1
Stesnov	Captain. [REDACTED]	
Stolarenkol	[REDACTED]	
Unger, K.	Frau. [REDACTED]	25X1
Vogt, Walter	German driver, [REDACTED]	25X1

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[REDACTED]

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Volkov

Civilian. [REDACTED]

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Wagner, Fritz

German deputy [REDACTED]

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Wollschlaeger, K. Frau. Employee [REDACTED]

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Yelan (or Ilyan) Lt. Colonel. [REDACTED]

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